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Sheldon Kennedy rolls into Didsbury

Rally planned for his arrival

By Ceilidh McClurg

Sheldon Kennedy has become a national hero over the last year. A local mentor is what organizers are hoping he will be to the kids in Didsbury when he rollerblades through town on Sept. 2.

Kennedy's cross Canada trek to raise awareness of sexual abuse will make a stop in Didsbury this week. Originally the plan was for him to just spend the night with no event planned, however when local authorities realized that he would be in town, they quickly made the arrangements for a rally the day he arrives.

Pearl Craig, of Family and Children Services says she is excited that Kennedy will be welcomed with such open arms by the community.

"It is an opportunity for the locals to meet someone who has had some difficulties in his life and has overcome them," says Craig.

Next Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., the rally will be held at the Didsbury Memorial Complex. Some of the local hockey players will skate with him into the complex as a show of support.

Local dignitaries will welcome the former NHL star to the town and will invite him to address the crowd.

Kennedy will speak to the youth and the adults to explain his cause and why it is important to recognize the signs of sexual abuse.

Kennedy will have much to speak about. He was scouted at age 14, and played hockey will glory for the next 13 years. But it was beneath the smiling face that a hole was being gouged into Kennedy's spirit.

He had suffered years of sexual abuse at the hands of his former junior coach, Graham James, who is now serving time for his crimes.

Kennedy couldn't stand to see James continue with his coaching career. Kennedy worried how the coach would be damaging the lives of other eager young players and made the decision to come forward.

It was during this time that Kennedy made the decision that he wanted to open a ranch that would be a world class retreat for kids who have been sexually abused called Anaphe Ranch.

The need to fund such an aggressive project is what prompted him to rollerblade across Canada. He is fundraising and trying to raise awareness along the way.

He will arrive in Didsbury after a stop in Red Deer and will continue on from Didsbury after spending the night.

Minor Hockey is working hard to plan some events surrounding the rally, but what may be the most awe inspiring for aspiring future hockey stars will be an autograph signing session following the completion of the speeches.

Craig is encouraging kids to make a small flag that contains an abuse awareness message to wave during the energy filled rally.

She says she hopes the message gets through loud and clear to anyone who is listening.

"Child abuse happens all the time and the more we are aware of it, the more we can pick up on the signals and do something about it."

Everyone in town is invited to come out next Wednesday.



PIANOS AND PRAISE

A member of The Singing Hills tickled the ivories at the Southern Gospel Weekend Celebration held at Camp Harmattan. A sell out crowd of over 1300 people came out to revel in the music and the fellowship. Good food was also part of the event. The weekend was promoted by Reimer Promotions of Didsbury and the Joyful Sounds of Edmonton.

Photo By Nicole Smith

Arson team investigating RV fires

By Ceilidh McClurg

Campfires are common place during this season, but in Olds there is something very unusual about the campfires that are burning.

Someone has been torching recreational vehicles that are parked in the yards of area residents.

On Aug. 21 alone, six campers were torched in the very early morning hours.

Olds police report that luckily there have been no injuries so far, however they are still afraid for anyone who might be camping in that town.

"At this time police are warning residents not to sleep in their parked recreational vehicle until the person(s) responsible are apprehended," says a press release issued this weekend.

So far, there has not been any problems with RV's parked in the campground, but police are on the alert.

The case files show that there are suspects that are being pursued, however at press time no one had been arrested in the incidents.

This is the second round of arson that has taken place in the Town of Olds during this summer. Previously, garages were being burnt down by arsonists.

Damage to the RV's, and surrounding property is estimated to be in the tens of thousands of dollars.

The Olds RCMP believe that the incidents are isolated to the Olds area, but Didsbury and area residents should be on alert.

Arson investigators from Red Deer are assisting in the investigation.




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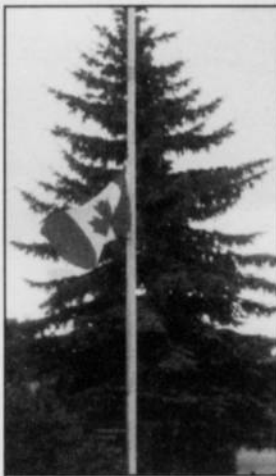


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The flag at the Didsbury RCMP station flew at half mast as a silent acknowledgement of the death of Cpl. Graeme Cumming who was killed in a fiery crash near Lethbridge. The flag flew from the day of his death to sunset on the day of the funeral.

Tombstone tipping tragic

By Ceilidh McClurg

When a family buries their loved one in a cemetery it is for them to forever rest in peace.

But two young vandals disturbed that peace last week when they ran through the Didsbury Cemetery deliberately damaging tombstones.

In the early morning of Aug. 17, the culprits ran through the cemetery tipping over about 60 headstones.

Of those a number were badly damaged and will cost the families hundreds of dollars to replace, says town director of operational services, Wes Yeoman.

The town is currently in the process of trying to notify the next of kin of the vandalism.

He says that it is a senseless act of vandalism and is unfortunate for the families of the deceased. "We don't even know what to say to the families that

we have contacted," says Yeoman.

The town crews spent the whole morning following the incident cleaning up the mess that was made.

A couple of days later the culprits were apprehended, an 11 year old from out of town, and a 12 year old local.

The Young Offenders Act prohibits identification of either of the offenders.

B&E crime angers newcomer

By Ceilidh McClurg

Randy Moench was busy preparing his store for opening day, when thieves thwarted his plans.

Moench's building, the old Feeg's General Store, which was under repair was broken into a couple of weeks ago and thousands of dollars in collectibles were stolen.

"I am very shocked that this

would happen in a small community like this," he said a couple of days after the incident.

Moench had recently moved to the area from Calgary and says he is frustrated that his attempt to escape the crime in the city was unsuccessful.

He has been collecting train sets and other collectibles in anticipation of opening a small store.

He says that although he is angry that someone has thrown him off track, he believes he is lucky that not everything was gone. Moench says that when

he arrived the morning after to complete some more work on the building he realized that the window was broken.

Moench has reported the crime to the local RCMP and they say they are investigation the matter. He has also contacted many of the collectibles shops in Alberta and asked them to keep an eye open for anyone trying to sell his property.

School's back, and so are the the zones

By Ceilidh McClurg

As the kids pile back into school, so to does the traffic around the schools.

Police are reminding motorists that the new school year means renewed school zones in effect.

School zones run from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. to protect the children who are bustling their on their way to class.

They begin again for the lunch hour from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and of course are back in effect for the children's favorite time of day - dismissal from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The speed limit in the school zones is 30 kilometres per hour in the town, and 40 kilometres per hour in the rural areas are in effect on all school days.

"Also be reminded that playground zones are in effect from 8:30 a.m. to one hour after sunset," says local RCMP Const. Myles Peckham.

"Please slow down and drive carefully," he adds.

Parking and regulations around the schools, which has been an ongoing problem in past years, is again going to be dealt with by the use of patrols. Last year, the youth patrols were joined by an adult supervisor who was able to enforce the rules and warn people of the dangers of their actions. This will continue again this year.

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30 year old case still unsolved

By Ceilidh McClurg

It was thirty years ago today that the Zazulak family got tragic news.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Zazulak and sister to five siblings was killed in a hit and run accident near the Mountain View Bible College.

Kathleen, 7, had been riding her bicycle with her friend. The pair were delivering birthday invitations for a party they would host for another little girl on the block. It was a beautiful summer day and the young girls had no idea that their innocent mission would leave one of them dead, and a whole town reeling with the tragedy.

Nor, did anyone think that thirty years later, there would still be no one arrested with the crime.

Just as the case has had no official closure, neither has the family that was left behind when Kathleen Zazulak was killed on Aug. 26, 1968.

The family of Kathleen has spent 30 years wondering why this tragedy happened and they feel this, the anniversary of their sister's death, may be the last chance they have to plead with the person responsible to come forward: to face what happened, and to accept their forgiveness.

Cynthia Zazulak (Hamilton), Kathleen's sister who was 11 years old was on her way home from a summer outing and saw a commotion on the street. She saw that someone had been hit by a truck and was lying beside the road with a bystander atop of her trying to revive the lifeless little body. Cynthia was saddened, but the sadness was quickly replaced by fear and a gut wrenching shock when she saw that the little girl's fingers had teeth marks on them.

She knew that Kathleen had a habit of chewing on her fingers which often left marks behind, and it was when she saw

the identifying marks that there was no doubt left behind that it was her baby sister.

Today Cynthia remembers the day very clearly and her voice is strained in telling the story. The fear of the that day has never really dissipated, only re-located.

She says, "It's been with me ever since I was 11 years old. It has changed the way I live my life." She talks about her three young daughters and how she is fearful to leave them alone for any length of time. Who knows, it could happen again. It is the fear of the day she saw her sister that haunts her.

It is also the mystery of who was involved in the accident that haunts the whole family. It is the dark and faceless person, who police still believe may not even have known he had hit anyone, that needs a face, a name, a door closed.

Kathleen was rushed to the hospital where her mother worked as a medical records librarian. It was directly in front of her office that the medical team struggled against all odds to save the little girl.

"Although people tried very hard, it was in vain," says Don Zazulak who was 19 at the time of his sister's untimely death. Don remembers how the image of the resuscitation effort was etched into the memory of his mother until her own severe accident took her memory only a few years later.

Kathleen was survived by brothers Don, Ron, Mitchell and Robert, and sister Cynthia.

The truck that was involved in the accident was described by the second girl that was travelling with Kathleen as a pale blue truck with dual rear tires and an unpainted wood box.

Ron and Don Zazulak, Kathleen's two brothers who were 19 at the time of the death recall the day with startling



CHALK AND CHILDREN

Jenna Adams, 4, and her friend Emily Johnson also 4, chalked up the sidewalk in front of the library with colorful drawings as part of the summer library program.

clarity. Both, young men at the time were working on the oilfields with their father. A fellow employee told the men that they should call home, because there was something wrong. There was something very wrong, and something that hasn't escaped their minds since.

"Maybe airing this again will accomplish two things - closure for our family and closure to that individual," says Don.

Both the brothers say that because the technology of paint samples was not available back then, really the only way to solve the crime now is for someone to come forward and admit to it.

If that person came forward today the Zazulak family says they would like to know what most families want to know. Why? Why didn't the driver of the truck stop? Why have they bottled it up for so long? What exactly happened that day.

They all say that the anger

that they felt 30 years ago has dissipated, but they imagine that the accident must haunt the person who drove the truck that tragic day.

"It was as much a tragedy for that individual as it was for us," says Ron.

Don looks at it with the experience of a veteran of the RCMP. "While we don't forgive a crime, we can forgive an individual... This is not a blaming." They say that they also now understand that there are such reactions such as post-traumatic stress syndrome that causes people to do things they might not ordinarily do. The family believes that this may be why the driver did not stop, or did not come forward back then.

Even still, all the family believes that there is someone somewhere that knows something about Aug. 26, 1968. "Nothing ever happens in a vacuum," they all agree.

The RCMP Didsbury say that

although the case was concluded back in 1968, it would be reopened if anyone admitted to the crime because there is no statute of limitations on a Criminal Code offence.

As with any tragedy, the Zazulaks believe that there was a positive effect that could be drawn out of their experience and that is the love of the community of Didsbury that they all say they will never forget although they were not long time residents.

"We experienced a great outpouring of friendship and grief from the community," says Ron. "It simply reinforced how we feel about Didsbury."

Anyone who knows anything about the tragedy that struck a local family so long ago, they can still contact the local RCMP station.

What will they say if that day ever comes? Cynthia can contemplate what she would say. "The question has finally been answered."

Youth direction paramount to future Boys and Girls Club

By Ceilidh McClurg

The first connection has been made, and now the organizers need to know what the youth of Didsbury needs.

The Boys and Girls Club of Canada has made a commitment to run their program in Didsbury following a number of public meetings between themselves and those interested in anchoring such a program. Now, they are moving onto the next step of finding out exactly what kind of program they need to run in this town to achieve the goal.

Wendy Bauer, chair of the Community Services and Advisory Board, says she is trying to "get the word out."

Starting at the beginning of the school year sometime, a survey will be sent out through the schools asking parents and youth where they identify the need of the community. At that

point the Boys and Girls Club in conjunction with the parents or youth will set up the programs.

"The Boys and Girls Club has an incredible umbrella of services and ideas," says Bauer.

These programs range from a preschool program for young parents who want to continue their high school education to a job program that helps graduates and undergraduates with job location skills to other towns where the Boys and Girls Club is simply a sports program.

"It will really depend on what we find in the needs assessment," says Bauer.

She says she and the other members of the group who have been pursuing bringing the Boys and Girls Club to Didsbury, hope that they can identify what might be done for the teenagers in the community.

They believe finding something for these kids to do, that is

directed by the kids themselves, would be a good start to getting rid of "there's nothing to do" syndrome.

For the teen programs to run, teens in the community must get involved in bringing about what they feel they need. Bauer says she has spoken to the youth representative that sits on the Community Services Advisory Board and he has told her that he believes such a thing would be successful.

"I hope we'll get the teenagers because I think that is where the need is, and that is where other people in the town think the need is," says Bauer. However, if the needs assessment shows that the town needs a substance abuse prevention program or anything else, that will also be started.

Ideally, with corporate and private sponsorship, Bauer says she envisions a clubhouse that would serve as the hub of the

Boys and Girls Club activity in the Town of Didsbury.

Bauer reiterates that the program is for the kids and by the kids.

"It is a kids' club - kid driven with adult guidance." She believes it is this way of looking at the possibilities that will make the club successful.

Watch your water

With all this hot weather we've experienced this summer and the little rain that we've received, our water supply is running low.

Wes Yeoman, the Director of Operational Services for the Town of Didsbury, is asking residents not to waste water.

He says that there isn't an official water ration on, but warns us that if we don't conserve water, a ban will be inevitable.

Yeoman is asking that residents water their lawns in the early mornings, late afternoons and evenings, when the sun is not at its highest.

"We still have to conserve our water, so that we don't have to have another all out ban," said Yeoman.

EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

The strongest emotion

Robert
MAGEE

They say it is better to have loved and lost, than to have never loved at all. I don't think "they" could have said it any better.

Love is probably the strongest feeling that we can endure. Yet sometimes a lot of us take it for granted, even in our own families. It's like there is an unconditional love between us and our parents. Growing up we see them practically every single day.

These are the people who brought us into this world and who have cared for us even more than themselves.

But do we honestly thank them and tell them we love them enough? I mean, when you stop and think about it, what would your life be like if you woke up the next morning and your parents were gone forever? I know my world would be destroyed.

With relationships it's somewhat of a different kind of love. When you're younger it can be like a rollercoaster of emotions. One minute you're on a high, the next you feel like you're sinking forever.

It's a tough ride when you're younger, but nonetheless it's a ride everybody should encounter at least once.

Just remember that anything is possible in this world and if you fall off at anytime, get right back up and try again. Learn from your mistakes and strive to be happy.

With all its broken dreams and drudgery, it's still a beautiful world. Make the most of it.

If you would like to "Be Our Guest" please call the Review office at 335-3301 and share your idea just like Robert Magee did.

MP calls for zero tolerance for drinking and driving

I am renewing my call of zero tolerance for drinking and driving after learning that Corporal Graem Cumming and Daniel Entz were killed this week, allegedly by a drunk driver.

Darren Buckley of Grand Prairie was charged with two counts of impaired driving causing death, two counts of criminal negligence causing death and one count of driving with a blood alcohol level over .08. There were also two outstanding warrants against Buckley for impaired driving dating back to

February of this year in Hope, BC.

I am concerned that education efforts about drunk driving are falling on deaf ears. People don't seem to be getting the message that drinking and driving is a serious problem. We are also hearing about more and more repeat offenders like Darren Buckley. This means that the deterrence currently in place just isn't enough.

There has been a whole range of punishments considered for those that drink and drive. From passing legislation that would allow police to seize the

car of the impaired driver and upon convictions the impaired driver would forfeit the car to the crown forever, to having a person's licence permanently revoked.

The problem is that the average sentence of one to four years for those charged with drinking and driving doesn't reflect the seriousness of the offence. As I have said many times in the past, drinking and driving causing death should be considered as serious as committing murder.

Increased penalties and a zero tolerance policy is the only deterrent for drunk drivers who have forgotten that driving is a privilege. As a society we have to teach these people about self-discipline, responsibility and that when they are caught they will face significant penalties.

Myron
THOMPSON

MPs should put taxpayers first

By Stephen Harper, President of the National Citizens' Coalition

Angry about the recent MP pay grab? Well you'll be even more angry when you learn some startling facts that recently surfaced.

MPs took less than two hours a little while ago to ram Bill C-47 through the House of Commons just before their three month summer break. This bill gave MPs and unelected Senators a big boost to their pay and benefits.

MPs, always whining about being underpaid, justified the raise by saying it had been seven years since their last pay increase.

Well that may be true, but according to a recent Statistics Canada report MPs still have it a lot better than the average Canadian taxpayer when it comes to compensation.

The report, which ironically came out about a week after the MP pay grab, noted that thanks to high taxes the real average income for Canadian families was 5% lower in 1996 than it was in 1989.

In fact, the study revealed that income taxes in Canada have hit an all-time high and devour more than one-fifth of the average family's earnings,

wiping out the benefits of any pay raises.

And the Statscan study did not even take into account the effect on Canadian incomes of sales taxes, property taxes and payroll taxes.

The bottom line from all this is that Canadians are working harder than ever just to keep their heads above water.

That's what makes the move by the MPs to take your tax dollars to fatten their own wallets such an outrage.

After all, even before their recent pay hike backbench MPs took home about \$106,000 a year, putting them among the top wage earners in Canada. What's worse, the same MPs who are imposing high taxes on Canadians make sure large

chunks of their incomes are tax free. And Bill C-47 increased that amount of tax free income.

Then there are the assorted Parliamentary perks MPs enjoy: free air travel, taxpayer funded foreign junkets, and of course, the super-rich MP pension.

In short, when it comes to pay, MPs are doing just fine thank you; it's Canadian taxpayers who need help.

That's why we need MPs who, rather than padding their own wallets, ought to be working to cut taxes and decreasing the national debt. That's leadership.

Unfortunately, Canadians aren't getting a lot of leadership from the five federal political parties these days; just smugness.

Wonderings of the heart

By Margaret Fradley

Most of us have experienced times when our plans have suddenly been disrupted. They had to be laid aside, sometimes over a long period of time, sometimes just temporarily.

The other weekend we had what we thought were well laid out plans.

At 10:30 the evening before our doorbell rang and there stood our son from BC - totally unexpected - but wonderful.

Our weekend plans had to be altered; how could this be accomplished so that no one would feel left out, or left holding the bag?

We can make plans, but they are subject to change, and in the process, someone has 'to give in,' and make some sacrifices.

How flexible are we? How do we respond to these interruptions when our plans suddenly grind to a halt, and we are unable to do the things we want to do or have things precisely our own way?

Do we react with irritation or annoyance, or with a note of expectation of how our situation can be resolved?

Often as we 'let go' of our own plans it is amazing how easily things fall into place - and often afterwards we see the purpose in it all.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

A job well done

Dear Editor,

I thought I'd write and give my thanks to the Didsbury Elks for a job well done at the Didsbury Pancake Breakfast and Parade.

I never realized the amount of work or money that goes into both of these events by a group of dedicated men.

In talking to one of the members, I found out that the Elks members are up at 5:30 a.m. and cooking the pancakes, sausages and making coffee, and organizing the Parade participants.

Nor did I realize they donated the cost of the bands, prizes and the manpower to make the parade possible.

I have noticed before in the paper, and more things that have never been noticed by the paper, some of the things the Elks do, donating time and money for events, concerns in our community.

So once again I must say a heartfelt thanks and good job guys.

Sincerely,

Deb Johnston, Didsbury

Notes from Nigeria: busy week

Dan and Janet Snyder are Didsburians who are missionaries in Nigeria.

We have finished the first full week of school. All the students that were expected have finally arrived, some not until this week. The music teacher finally got his visa and was to have arrived in Jos yesterday. We still have not seen him but are trusting that he will be ready to start on Monday.

Thursday we had a memorial service for Bob Wandersee for the Hillcrest community. There is another one scheduled for Sunday afternoon for the Nigerian community. The one Thursday was geared toward the students with several students participating. It was a nice service, a testimony and celebration of the Bob's life and an affirmation of the hope and faith in Christ that we share. We all hurt for Claire and the girls and are going to miss them in our school. They will be leaving for the States in the next week or so.

Last night was Red and White night. Red and white are the school colors, and this was an opportunity for the varsity volleyball teams to get in a little practice before the season starts. Coach Toalr divided the girls and boys teams making three teams with three girls and three boys on each team. He recruited staff and former students to make two other teams. It was a time to get a preview of the volleyball teams, build some school spirit and for some on one of the staff teams, to be a little humbled. One of the staff teams won all of their games and the other, the one Dan was on, lost every game. But everyone had a good time, including those of us that just watched time to visit with each other.

This Sunday evening we have our first Connections on the Courts night. Connections is the Middle School youth group and are the sponsors though we have several other staff members that help out. Once or twice a month we have an evening on the courts after the evening service. It started as a request from some of the houseparents who had middle schoolers in their hostel. The kids had too much time and too much energy and needed something to do. We usually play basketball, volleyball, indoor or court soccer and have a short devotion.

I sometimes get some interesting questions in the library. This week one student told me they were "growing frogs" in the biology class and she need a book on frogs. That was an easy question. She was a little embarrassed as a 10th grader to check out a 3rd grade level book but it was the best we had on frogs and polliwogs. Another student wanted to know about the milk production of Fulani cows. Fulanis are a tribe of nomadic cattle herders here in West Africa. I don't even know what kind of cows Fulani cows are. She needed to compare the milk production of Fulani cows and Fresien cows. I didn't know what Fresien cows were but we did find that information. They are more commonly known as Holstein cows in the U.S. The students keep me learning, sometimes about things I would have never even thought about wanting to know.

We are doing well. Keeping busy. Enjoying ourselves.
Dan and Janet Snyder

Developments in Indonesia

Dear Editor,

The Canadian Wheat Board (CWB) supplies one-third of the Indonesia wheat import requirements. The CWB has worked very hard over the last 15 years to achieve a substantial share of this growing market. The CWB increased its business to this growing market by supplying clean and consistently high quality wheat grown by Prairie farmers. As a result of our high standard of service, paying attention to the customer's needs, our market share has increased right

along with Indonesian growth in flour consumption. Today Indonesia in our fourth-largest wheat export market.

The US is now using food donations as a method of surplus disposal and securing new export markets for American wheat. The US is donating 500,000 tonnes of wheat to Indonesia and has announced its intentions to make an additional one million tonnes of wheat available through April 1999. In 1997-98, 50,000 tonnes of US wheat was shipped to Indonesia.

These are substantial levels of food aid, as Indonesia imports about three-and-a-half to four million tonnes of wheat annually. The CWB does not oppose food aid to countries in need of

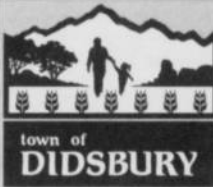
humanitarian relief, but in this case, the level of aid will impact commercial business at the expense of exporting countries like Canada. US market share, on the other hand, will not be negatively affected by this food aid, since the US share of the Indonesian market has been stalled at one or two percent for the past several years.

It is indeed disturbing that the US is leveraging its food aid to influence trade patterns. "Food aid for trade" is clearly an unfair trade practice.

The US says its food aid will not disrupt or replace commercial sites. It must live up to this commitment.

Sincerely,

Gordon Machej,
Commissioner of the CWB



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Council Meeting September 8, 1998

New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

57-98 1214 - 15 Avenue	Relocated Single Family Dwelling	R2
58-98 2013 - 18 Avenue	Light Commercial Repair	C1
59-98 1911 - 19 Street	Antique shop with residence above	C1

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on September 9, 1998. Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

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NOTICE

Mountain View County Tax Penalties

Ratepayers of Mountain View County are reminded that taxes must be paid by September 15, 1998.

Any taxes, current year and arrears, not paid by September 15, 1998 will have a 12% penalty added on September 16, 1998

Harold Johnsrude
County Commissioner
Mountain View County

Lifestyles

Local farmers reach out: A harvest of the heart

By Nicole Smith

They say that 'to give is better than to receive' and many local farmers are giving from the heart.

For the past two years many members of the Bergthal Mennonite Church and other local farmers and businessmen have been participating in the Canadian Foodgrains Bank project.

The Canadian Foodgrains Bank was officially established in 1983, and its purpose is "to act as a centralized grain banking and distribution system for Christian church denominations in Canada to alleviate food shortages in the world."

The Foodgrains bank is comprised of 13 Canadian church partners and ranks among the largest private food aid providers in the world. So far, donations to the Foodgrains Bank and its partners have provided over 800,000 tonnes of food to hungry people throughout the world.

Eric Goerzen is one of the group of many Bergthal Mennonites that are involved with the Canadian Foodgrains Bank locally.

Just last Thursday, the farmers harvested an 80 acre plot of barley to donate to the Foodgrains Bank.

Many donations to the project from local farmers and businesses made this large yield possible.

The land was supplied by Dave Epp, who has donated the plot for the past two years.

Parkland Agri-Services of Didsbury and Neehill Soil out of Linden sprayed the crop for no charge. The Linden Agri Centre supplied a brand new combine for harvest as well.

All the labour was done by the many church and commu-

nity members that are involved with this project.

They are working hard to help the needy and the payment they receive is the satisfaction of knowing that they have helped those that are starving in the world.

"We sacrifice some time. A small effort here turns into a larger effort in the end," said Goerzen.

Goerzen's father, Henry, was also in attendance during harvest time. The group gathered together before they began their work so Henry could say a quick prayer.

"Bless our grain, bless our day's work, in Jesus' name. Amen."

Now that the barley has been harvested, it is donated to the Canadian Foodgrains Bank. The grain is usually sold and the cash is used to purchase wheat or given as a cash donation to the countries in need.

But, before the grain or money reaches its final destination, it is matched twice. It's first matched by the Canadian government and is then matched at an international level.

The money or grain is then sent off to drought areas, where it is donated for work projects. It is used in a "food for wages" situation.

The food and money collected by the Foodgrains Bank is distributed "based on need, regardless of religious or political affiliation."

In 1996, 72% of shipments went to Africa, 25% to Asia/Middle East, 2% went to Latin America/ Caribbean countries and 1% went to Eastern Europe.

Anyone can make donations of grain or other agricultural commodities to the Canadian Foodgrains Bank at most grain

elevators in the Prairies. Those who cannot donate grain can make cash contributions which are usually used to pay shipping, bagging and transportation costs, as well as buy additional food.

Many farmers and businesses across Canada are involved with this project and are working hard to help those in need. Any help that you can give them would be gratefully appreciated.

"There's a real need out there. There are people that are literally starving, and we're just trying to help the people in need," said Goerzen.



The hand that feeds

Above, one of the farmers involved in the Foodgrains Plot holds what to most Canadians is simply some grain, but to those less fortunate, it is a matter of life and death.

Below, the farmers pray "Bless our grain, bless our day's work, in Jesus' name. Amen." It is a simple start to a hard day's work.

Photos By Nicole Smith



Handi-bus is here

The Didsbury Lions are proud to announce the arrival of our new handi-bus.

The bus was purchased from Briggs Bus Sales.

This bus was paid for through the generosity of the people of Didsbury and district in supporting the Lions various fund-raising events over the past few years.

We also received donations from Mobil Oil, Trans-Alta Utilities, the Royal Bank and the Knox United Thrift Store.

Thanks also to the Wild Rose Foundation for the matching grant of \$28,500.

Thanks to all the people, groups, corporations and to all of the Lions who worked hard to make this happen.

This bus is available to any one who needs transportation uptown and back, including wheelchair users as it is designed to hold two chairs and seven passengers. It is also available for out of town trips and special charters.

Starting Sept. 1, the bus may be booked ahead of time by calling the Town Office at 335-3391 during normal business hours.

The Lions are also asking for your help again as we urgently need volunteer drivers. Please call Rudy at 335-9191 if you can help us out or know of some one who can. We can use whatever time you can give.



Didsbury cattle show successful

By Pat Pringle

A large crowd was on hand to watch the Didsbury Ag. Fair and Rodeo, Open All Breeds Cattle Show on Sat., Aug. 15.

Sixty-five head of top quality cattle, were exhibited before judges Tova Place of Nanton and Josh Van Arnam of Carstairs.

Supreme Grand Champion female was exhibited by Heartland Pinzgauer Ranch of Beiseker, showing Heartland

Symphony, a two-year-old cow with calf. Supreme Reserve honours went to Diamond T Cattle Co. of Olds, with a mature red angus cow-calf pair, Red Deer Range Lakme.

Dobby Cattle Co. of Carstairs captured the Supreme Grand Champion Bull, with their yearling Saler, Maximum Bob. Supreme Reserve Bull was awarded to Diamond T Cattle Co. with a two-year-old pinzgauer, Diamond T

Graffitti.

Thirty-two exhibitors participated in the showmanship competition, judged by Russell Seveck of Hussar.

Will Harvie of Olds received Junior Grand Showman and Jordan Richardson of Bowden received Junior Reserve.

Intermediate Grand was won by Ashleigh Wray of Irricana and Reserve was presented to Amy Richardson of Bowden.

Local 4-H members compete in ATB Provincial 4-H Judging '98

Olds College could hardly contain the excitement and enthusiasm of the 80 4-H'ers who gathered on campus for the Alberta Treasury Branches Provincial 4-H Judging Competition, Aug. 7-9.

"This is a very high calibre competition," said Henry Wiegman, provincial 4-H agricultural specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. "Members qualify to come here by judging livestock at the regional level. This means that all of the competitors are among the best young livestock judges in the province."

Local 4-H members Jessica McNeil, Didsbury; David Grant, Bowden; Jonathon Dowell, Didsbury; Rob Berquist, Elnora; Ryan Sparling, Carstairs; and Trevor Stoyberg, Innisfail were honoured to attend and compete this year.

"The focus of this program is the development of skills that will make 4-H members successful in the livestock industry," said Wiegman. "Members learn to make judgements on the quality of livestock, develop oral communication and marketing skills, make and defend decisions, practice written communication, and develop personal confidence."

Unlike many competitions, 4-H Provincial Judging equips competitors before they enter the ring with instruction by official judges and industry experts. This year, participants

had the opportunity to listen to seminars on judging sheep, swine, horses, dairy cattle, beef cattle, how to answer recall questions and how to give oral reasons. Competitors judged 13 classes in total, giving oral and written reasons on various classes of the five species. The delegates at the program impressed officials at the competition with the high quality of judging presented.

Sunday morning, an awards banquet concluded the competition. The top 17 judges at the ATB Provincial 4-H Judging Competition were chosen to represent Alberta at Nationals and International judging competitions throughout the year. The Northern International Livestock Exhibition and the Inter-

national 4-H Judging Seminar at Agribition in November, Denver Western Round-Up and Denver National Western Stock Show in January 1999 will all have representation from Alberta by the top judges from this program. Members were presented with their awards by Ray Montroy of Alberta Treasury Branches, Olds.

Locals places as follows:
Jessica McNeil of Didsbury placed 4th in Top Sheep Judge.

Jessica McNeil of Didsbury placed 4th in Top Placings Judge.

Jessica McNeil of Didsbury placed 3rd in Top Judge competition.

Jessica McNeil will be attending the Denver Western 4-H Round-Up from Jan. 6-13, 1999.



Back row, from left to right: Jessica McNeil, Elaine Gardner from the Alberta Treasury Branch in Olds. Middle Row: Roy Montroy, also from ATB, Ryan Sparling, Trevor Stoyberg. Front: Rob Berquist, Jonathan Dowell, David Grant.

Busy booth at fair

Chinook Arch Victim Services was busy at the Mountain View County Fair. Their booth, in conjunction with the RCMP booth, was a big success. Support workers, members of the Board of Directors and the program coordinator all volunteered their time at the booth to raise awareness about victim services by providing information pamphlets and answering questions. Tourists from Australia and England and many local residents visited the booth during the four day fair. Volunteers also raised funds for the program by selling RCMP anniversary merchandise and raffle tickets. A free raffle was held with two backpacks as prizes, as well. Congratulations to our winners, John MacDonald of Olds and Tyler Jenkins of Bowden.

Now that the Mountain View County Fair is over, Chinook Arch Victim Services is looking forward to the RCMP Regimental Ball in Didsbury on Sept. 19. This year's formal dinner and dance commemorates the 125th anniversary of the RCMP. The winning tickets for the Didsbury, Olds, Sundre RCMP Raffle will be drawn at that time. Proceeds from this raffle will go to Chinook Arch Victim Services.

To purchase raffle tickets for the draw or tickets for the Regimental Ball in Didsbury, please contact either the Didsbury, Olds or Sundre RCMP detachments. To become a victim service support worker or member of the Board of Directors, please contact program coordinator Betty Fawns at 556-3324.

2nd Annual Didsbury Family Fashion Show

In support of the Didsbury Municipal Library

October 23rd, 7 p.m.

In the multi-purpose room at the recreation complex

- revised format
- cash bar
- fruit, cheese and desserts

Advance tickets will be available at the library, the town office, and from any Library Board member

Come out for an enjoyable evening and support your local library at the same time.

ATTENTION SUBTRADES

The Mountain View Credit Union will host an Invitational Tender for the building of the proposed Cremona Branch. The Tender will be held from August to September 4, 1998.

Local Subtrades are encouraged to submit prices to the Invited General Contractors. Prices are to be submitted no later than September 2, 1998.

Plans and Bid documents are available for viewing at THE CREMONA VILLAGE OFFICE 205 1st Street, Cremona, AB.

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Pool closed

It has been a terrific summer at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre! After such a terrific summer, the facility is in need of a much deserved rest and "freshening up." Starting Monday Aug. 31 and through to Sunday Sept. 6, the aquatic centre will close for its annual maintenance shutdown. During this time (when everyone is busy getting adjusted to school routines), the aquatic centre staff will be scrubbing, paint-

ing, doing touch-ups on equipment and the facility itself, and scrubbing some more. The pool will reopen on the holiday Monday Sept. 7.

Upon reopening, the pool will be starting its Deep Water Workout, swimming lessons, aquacize, and other fall programming. The pool will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. for program registration during shutdown, but only on the weekdays.

Library news

New arrivals:

Alzheimer's Disease by William Molloy; *Aurora: the mysterious northern lights* by Candace Savage; *Basics of Western Riding* by Charlene Strickland; *Dangerous Mourning* by Anne Perry; *Eleventh Commandment* by Jeffrey Archer; *Garden of Eden* by Sharon Butala; *Hurray for Diffendoffer Day!* by Dr. Suess; *Life Support* by Tess Gerritsen; *A Little Prairie House* by Laura Ingalls Wilder; *Missing Pieces* by Joy Fielding; *Monster Machines* by Caroline Bingham; *Rainbow Six* by Tom Clancy; *Rising Tides* by Nora Roberts; *Rival* by Brenda Joyce; *World of the Pirate* by Val Garwood.

Surviving the long weekend

There's nothing like heading out onto the road for that last long-weekend of the summer. Unfortunately, many holiday road trips come to a chugging halt when poorly maintained 'town vehicles' break down after only a few miles of highway travel. Staff Sergeant Al Byrne of the RCMP Highway Patrol sees plenty of enthusiastic travellers stranded by vehicles that couldn't handle the stress of highway travel.

"It's the same thing every weekend," says Byrne. "People from the city don't usually drive a lot of highway miles, and many people don't realize the strain that highway driving places on vehicles. They get a few miles out of town, zipping along at high speed, and bam...We're having disabled vehicles towed off the highway all the time."

Broken-down vehicles present a hazard on the road, both for the owners and for other motorists. Every year people are killed on the highway while trying to change a tire or boost a stalled, overheated engine.

Dave Pyke, Emergency Road Service fleet manager for the Al-

berta Motor Association, suggests a number of maintenance tips to get a vehicle ready for holidays.

"First of all, make sure you've got the right vehicle," said Pyke. "If you're trying to pull a travel trailer with a vehicle that's too small, you can do a lot of damage."

Pyke advises that overheating and straining newer, electronically-controlled transmissions can cause damage that could cost thousands to repair.

Overloading a vehicle isn't the only reason for those billowing clouds of steam from under the hood - cooling system neglect is widespread.

"Overheated engines are our most common complaint," said Pyke. "Before you head onto the highway, make sure your cooling system is in good shape and your coolant is topped up with the proper mixture of coolant and water."

Pyke recommends having your cooling system serviced every two years for optimal performance.

Tire neglect is another major reason for trip delays.

"When you're taking your car onto the highway, tire condition and pressure are critical," said Pyke.

For highway travel, Pyke recommends inflating tires to the maximum pressure rating printed on the sidewall. He also reminds motorists to take a moment to check the spare tire, a commonly overlooked safety feature that could be the difference between being delayed and being stranded.

Battery condition is another commonly neglected point, advises Pyke. Air conditioning and daytime headlights can drain a battery faster than it can charge while driving.

"It sounds strange, but it's true," said Pyke. "Most people think that the more you drive your car, the stronger your battery gets, but that's not necessarily true. If you are pulling power out of the battery faster than it's being charged up, you'll run the battery down to the point where it won't turn your engine over."

A battery check-up prior to heading out of town will eliminate this risk.

RELIGION

Way of Life: Is your glass half empty or half full?

We have all heard the story about the glass being half empty or was it half full?

It is as simple as that. Are we thankful for all the positive and optimistic, and good things in life?

Or do we find that we quickly go down that slippery slope of negativism seeing only the half empty glass, and always wishing or pining for the things that we do not have?

While the story is a lot newer than the ancient Hebrew Scriptures (or Old Testament writings) this has been a very long-lasting problem for human nature. When Moses received the Ten Commandments from God, the last one reminded human beings, "Do not covet." The dictionary defines coveting as the act of envying another person's possessions or qualities. It is another way of looking at the glass and thinking it is half empty, and that life would be so much better if the subject envied was transferred to us.

We all do this in many ways. We envy the education of another, or a person's family history or family life, or their job, or possessions, or their success in sports. At one level it is so automatic that it is a part of life. That is why it found its

way into the ten commandments well over 3,000 years ago. It is likely that there is not a person alive who has not felt or thought in this way at some point of time. However, consider the alternative.

Consider that the glass of life is half full and that while we may not have everything we want, we likely have many things to be content with, thankful for, and appreciative about. If we change our outlook toward contentment then we also influence others to be more positive and to be more settled with what they have accomplished in life.

Sometimes the question is asked if this philosophy leaves any room for ambition or drive. Surely the answer is a clear affirmation that if we are on a

road toward perfection, or a road toward emulating or copying Jesus Christ, if we are Christian people then that must allow us to develop goals and plans intended to improve everything about us. In that respect we should indeed press forward, and demonstrate enthusiasm, and ambition. But let it always be done in the spirit of finding better ways of serving our fellow human beings, rather than being envious to satisfy our own desires. A person might ask themselves "at the present place on my journey through life can I be content with the past?" A lot of destructive guilt and frustra-

tion and anger can be retained in our hearts unless we can reach the position of being content and seeing the glass as half full of positive things.

In the real world people sometimes find that they have a variety of unhappy or destructive experiences that make it hard to see the good in their own circumstances. It can sometimes take years to work through difficult situations, but a clear ambition to see the good and positive and not to long for what may be unobtainable, surely helps each day.

Sometimes we all doubt whether the glass has much

in it at all. One good cure is to read the papers about the state of the world or to watch the news. When we realize that people from about 160 countries in the world state that they would rather live in Canada, we get a new perspective from other people on all the things that happen here. When we see the reports of terrorism, famine, unemployment, floods, tornadoes, storms, poverty, and war in other parts of the world, then we might respond by seeing the glass as more than half full, and wondering how we can help people who covet our Canadian way of life.



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See You in Church This Sunday!

Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Compiled by Nicole Smith



Brenda Hemming

Terry Fox Run

Tighten up those shoe laces and get running for a good cause.

The Terry Fox Run is set to hit the streets of Didsbury on Sept. 20.

The Terry Fox Run is an annual event that raises money for finding a cure for cancer.

Terry Fox was a cancer victim who attempted to run across Canada to raise money for cancer research. Fox died before he reached the end of his journey.

Brenda Hemming is the coordinator of the Terry Fox Run here in Didsbury. She lost a son to cancer in 1989.

"In some small way, maybe we can be part of a cancer cure someday," Hemming said.

There are two 5 km routes that participants can take. You can run, walk or bike the routes.

There were 43 participants in the run last year and Didsbury has an average of raising \$3,358 each year.

"We're giving people an opportunity to be part of (a cancer cure), instead of just asking for money all the time," she said.

Hospital Volunteers

To be a volunteer, is to give one of the greatest gifts of all: your time.

The Didsbury Hospital is always looking for more volunteers.

Ruth Sverdahl is the president of Hospital Auxiliary and is trying to round up more volunteers for the coming year at the hospital.

The Hospital Auxiliary does many things around the hospital for the patients, like taking the TUC cart around to patients, running the hospital gift shop and bringing ice cream to the patients and staff once a month.

They also sponsor the \$500 Volunteer Bursary each year, for the teenager who has volunteered the most hours at the hospital.

They have also paid the gas fare to send some day support people to BC for a holiday.

As you are reading this, Dawna Faryna, the Volunteer Coordinator at the hospital, is in Edmonton at the 1st Bienial World Conference for volunteerism. The Hospital Auxiliary also sponsored this trip.

"I find volunteering so rewarding. You also get to know what goes on internally at the hospital," said Sverdahl.

The auxiliary has taken a break over the summer months, but are beginning their monthly meetings on Sept. 3 at 2:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the hospital. These meetings are held on the first Thursday of every month.

If you are interested in becoming a volunteer at the hospital, you can contact Ruth Sverdahl at 335-8722, or Dawna Faryna at 335-7268. They are always looking for more people to help out.



Ruth Sverdahl



The Littlest Mountie

Kyla Gallant, 1, makes mom proud when she dons her miniature red serge. Proud mom, Cst. Charlene Lewis holds her daughter for the crowd to see along the parade route on the weekend of the fair. The costume was made by Gallant's grandma

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August 31 First Day of School
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October 12 Thanksgiving Schools Closed
October 30 Division Wide PD Day Schools Closed
November 11 Remembrance Day Schools Closed
December 19 Christmas Break Begins
January 4 Students Return to School
January 23 Semester Break Schools Closed
February 15 Family Day Schools Closed
February 25/26 Teachers Convention Schools Closed
April 2-11 Easter Holidays
May 24 Victoria Day Schools Closed
June 25 Last Day of School

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In order to increase the basic fee, schools must show 80% parent support through a survey administered by the school council.

Extra-curricular field trips to be charged separately. Communication must be provided to the parents regarding what is to be supplied for the outlined fee.

DIDSBURY AQUAJETS



Tyler Keith
Age: 5
Favorite stroke:
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Paige Hopkins
Age: 7
Favorite stroke:
breast stroke



Marinda Leeson
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Favorite stroke:
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butterfly



Britany Spavin
Age: 9
Favorite stroke:
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Favorite stroke:
breast stroke

In Business



FAIR FLOWERS

This being their first year in business, Countryside Florist outshone all the store front decorations on Main Street and were awarded first place in the store front judging contest. The number of stores along Main Street that competed this year was way up, more than double last year, and the judges say they are happy to see so many people get into the spirit of the weekend. Other winners were as follows:

Second: Mountain View Credit Union; Third: Alberta Treasury Branch; Fourth: Calico Patches; Fifth: The Royal Bank; Sixth: Ward Value Drug Mart.

Project Fair a success

The second annual 4-H Project Fair, held at Olds College Campus July 29 to 31, was host to 36 4-H members and 15 leaders from across Alberta.

"The program was a huge success," says Lori McRae, 4-H resource development coordinator with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. "Participants gained valuable experience and knowledge through mini-sessions, competitions and exchanging ideas with other 4-H members and leaders from around the province."

Project Fair, a part of provincial 4-H Project Congress, is a showcase of 4-H homemaking and non-livestock projects. Members contribute their 4-H projects to a bench show and competition, providing a colourful and interesting display throughout the three-day program. A highlight of this year's program was the Project Bowl, a fast-paced and fun competition that tested team members' knowledge of projects. Five 4-H members and one 4-H leader were also commended for doing independent demonstrations for the participants at the program.

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AARI research projects deadlines approaching

Submission deadlines for the Alberta Agricultural Research Institute (AARI) grant programs are quickly approaching. The provincial corporation enhances the contribution of the agriculture and food industry to Albertans through research and technology transfer.

"AARI coordinates and funds research conducted in the private sector, the universities and government research centres," said Dr. Ralph Christian, AARI executive director. "An average of \$11 million per year flows through AARI in support of research and technology transfer efforts that benefit Albertans."

AARI funds research with distinct emphasis on innovative projects aimed at increasing the global competitiveness and profitability of Alberta's agriculture and food industry, improving the environmental sustainability of the industry, developing new commodities and value-added products and generating scientific information and technology.

"We wouldn't be where we are today without the financial sup-

port of AARI," said Kevin Kelly, controller of Quality Fast Foods in Edmonton. "Together with the researchers at the Leduc Food Processing Development Centre and the University of Alberta, we pioneered modified atmosphere packaging technology. This extended the shelf life of refrigerated sandwiches from five to 35 days."

The research was conducted in the early 1990's and, since then Quality Fast Foods has grown from 12 employees to close to 100. The company's product is shipped across Canada and the Pacific Northwest USA. Quality Fast Foods sandwiches are found in convenience stores, schools and Price-Costco.

Aimed at developing new knowledge, technology and management practices that reduce the impact of the agriculture and food industry on the environment, the research component of the Alberta Environmentally Sustainable Agriculture (AESAs) program is also managed by AARI. Applications for funding must be received by Nov. 1, 1998.

The call for proposals for both the Farming for the Future Matching Grants and Direct Funding programs will go

out soon with a deadline of Nov. 1, 1998. The Matching Grants Program stimulates private sector support for agricul-

tural research by offering to match funds contributed by private industry for approved projects.

Background

In 1997/98, AARI funded close to 200 research projects under a diverse range of agricultural commodities and interests. These include beef and dairy; cereal and oilseeds; forage, pulse, vegetable and other crops; policy economics and marketing; pork, poultry, sheep and other livestock and resource conservation. A majority of projects are funded through matching contributions with industry. In addition, 114 on-farm demonstration projects were funded by AARI in 1997/98.

In 1998/99, 31 beef and dairy research projects are under way with help from AARI. Also funded through AARI are: 38 cereals and oilseed projects; 38 forage, pulse, vegetable and other crops projects; eight policy, economics and marketing projects; 35 pork, poultry, sheep and other livestock projects; and 24 resource conservation projects.

The Alberta Agricultural Research Institute also commits funds directly to beef industry research, such as the Canada/ Alberta Beef Industry Development Fund (BIDF) research program. The purpose of this program is to financially support projects that contribute to the improvement of beef production efficiency, profitability and long term sustainability of the industry. The due date for the last submission of pre-proposals for the BIDF program is Oct. 15.

As well, AARI is responsible for managing the research component of the Canadian Beef Industry Development Fund (CBIDF), a national beef research funding program financed by the Canadian beef industry. Submissions for CBIDF were received July 31.

The Value-Added Technology Transfer program supports the transfer of new technology or innovative products from research laboratories to Alberta's value-added agri-food processing industry. Approved projects are funded on 50/50 cost-shared basis with industry partners. Applications are accepted year round.

The expected results of AARI's investment in research are advances in knowledge and technology that have the potential to improve industry productivity, income and employment, making a significant contribution to the prosperity and well being of Albertans.

Who's on the farm? - Profile of farm operators

A new publication, *A Profile of Alberta Farm Operators and their Farms - 1996*, is now available from Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. Information on gender, age, hours of work, off-farm work, and farm type are included for 'at your fingertips' reference. It also contains historical data that shows how these demographics have changed.

"Demography is the most powerful and most under-utilized tool we have to understand the past and forecast the future. Demographics play a critical role in a nation's economy and social life, and affect each one of us as individuals," said Dr. David Foot in his book *Boom, Bust and Echo: How to Profit From the Coming Demographic Shift*.

The more we understand about the demographics of Alberta's farm population, the better able we will be to help the industry adapt and change. Some of the highlights from the publication include:

- 82,455 farm operators manage 59,005 farms

- 26.5% of operators are female; 73.5% are male

- average age of operators is 48.2 years. Average age of female operators is 46.4 years; average age of male operator is 48.9.

- Since the 1991 Census, the number of women farming alone

increased 33%. In comparison, the number of men farming alone increased 1.8%.

- Since 1991, the number of operators under 35 decreased 19.1% overall. The number of operators 70 years and over increased 24.4%. This aging trend among farm operators reflects a similar greying trend among Canada's working populations.

- Women work fewer hours on the farms compared to men: 55.7% of male operators work over 40 hours/week compared to 33% of females. Even females farming alone report working fewer hours on the farms compared to males farming alone.

- Half of all operators report off-farm work. This includes operators who receive payment for off-farm work (31.8%) and those who operate one or more businesses other than their farm (17.8%).

- There is an inverse relationship between participation in off-farm work and gross farm receipts. Over 80% of all operators participating in off-farm work have total gross farm receipts under \$100,000 (1995 dollars).

- Women and men are about equally likely to do off-farm work, but women tend to work fewer hours than men at paid off-farm jobs.

- 49% of the business operated by farmers are services

such as accounting, machinery repair, bed and breakfast. Sales such as real estate account for 19%, followed by construction (18%).

A more complete picture of Alberta farm operators will be available in the fall when Agriculture Canada releases figures from the Agriculture-Census link. This will include education and occupation information, as well as family demographics.



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Olds Auction Market Report

Market report for the week ending Aug. 18
Cattle 894. Hogs 227.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

C1 Heiferettes 58 to 734;
Grain Fed and Exotic 52 to 56.5; Med. Flesh Cows 48 to 52
Older Cows 44 to 48; Holstein Cows 45 to 52.
Bologna Bulls 64 to 71; Feeder Bulls 66 to 74

REPLACEMENT CATTLE

250-380 lb steers 110 to 136; heifers 110 to 129
400 lb steers 110 to 127; heifers 107 to 120
500 lb steers 107 to 119; heifers 100 to 114
600 lb steers 105 to 115; heifers 98 to 109
700 lb steers 98 to 108; heifers 95 to 105
800 lb steers 92 to 100; heifers 92 to 98
900 lb steers 90 to 98; heifers 89 to 95
1000 lb steers 84 to 91; heifers 82 to 90
Holstein Steers 600-1000 74 to 81

DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 35 to 220; with larger calves 225 to 385
Baby heifer calves 40 to 215; with larger calves 220 to 360

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 21 to 32;
Small feeders 33 to 42; Larger feeders 45 to 80
Sows and gilts 70 to 115; Boars 60 to 80

SHEEP AND GOATS:

Ewes 50; Feeder lambs 90
Nannies 70; Billies 85

FEED:

Hay 2.00 to 3.45

4-H project fair

Continued from Page 10

Fun activities at the program included a dance, pizza party and structured recreation.

"Mini-sessions at Project Fair were an excellent opportunity for members and leaders to learn about new project ideas and club activities," says McRae. "Excellent resource staff presented workshops and sessions on many topics: Agriculture and the Internet, Christmas in July, Entrepreneur, Gifts from the Kitchen, How to Build Beautiful Bones, Painting Techniques, Rope Making and Woodworking. All of the participants at Project Fair took new knowledge and fun ideas from the sessions back to their clubs for the upcoming project year."

In the concluding session at

Project Fair, members were joined by all Congress participants to hear from keynote speaker Hill Gordon Saskatchewan. Gordon gave a motivational talk entitled May the Force Be With You. Speaking from his own experience, Gordon outlined key components to personal growth and success.

"Project Fair combines fun activities, learning opportunities and friendly competition to create a valuable experience for the members and leaders who attend," continues McRae. "We are encouraged by the program's growth, and are optimistic about increasing participation and programming in 1999."

Project Fair is sponsored by Lammle's Western Wear, United Farmers of Alberta and Alberta 4-H Program Trust.

Agriculture to save the wildlife

Dennis Avery of the Centre for Global Food Issues has a powerful message for the Canadian Cattlemen's Association (CCA) annual convention in Edmonton. He spoke Aug. 7 at the Mayfield Inn.

"We're headed for a world that will have eight and a half-billion people by the year 2040. Almost all will be able to afford to eat what they want," said Avery. He says this means the world's farms will have to triple their output, and the

increase of meat and milk must jump by five or six-fold.

He believes agriculture must meet the challenge of growing more food on existing agricultural land. If not, he says, the world's entire wildlife habitat will be destroyed in the next 40 years.

"I think that challenge, increasing farm output in the world three times and increasing meat and milk production five or six fold is the only way the world will be able to save

enough room for wildlife."

"I think the vegetarian movement has been a desperate failure," said Avery. "They've wasted 40 years of the world's time telling us we wouldn't have to increase the farm and ranch output. The whole world is getting affluent and everywhere that affluence reigns, the demand for meat and milk soars. It's now clear the agriculture challenge is every bit as big as we thought it was."



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Canada's cattle industry presses to head off US legislation

Canada's cattle industry is facing one of its greatest challenges in recent years. Next month the United States could pass legislation that would require the retail labelling of all imported beef and cattle. US packers and retailers may be reluctant to use Canadian product because of the additional costs to keep all imported beef separate from US beef.

Jim Turner, Alberta Cattle Commission vice-chairman, explains that although the US Senate passed the bill July 15, it cannot be approved until it goes to conference (a combination of the Senate and the House of Representatives). The soonest they will meet is Sept. 8.

"We still have time to have this amendment removed from

the bill," said Turner.

The Canadian Cattlemen's Association (CCA) has been lobbying intensively and preparing contingency plans. Turner explains what is being done.

"We're active on the phone. We're proceeding with an impact study on how the legislation would impact our industry. We've retained a trade consultant in Washington, DC to

lobby on our behalf. We're now proceeding with development of a marketing strategy and a contingency plan that would hopefully stimulate beef demand in Canada and other foreign markets should the legislation go through. And we also continue to be in contact daily with our allies, and there are a lot of them, stateside in the retail and packing industry."

Canada is pointing out to the Americans the legislation could even harm some of their own markets and adversely affect packing plants in the Northeastern and Northwestern states.

Turner says both the federal trade and agricultural ministers have been lobbying hard on behalf of the cattle industry.

CWB Bulletin

At a glance:

A delegation from North Dakota, including Governor Ed Schafer and the President of the North Dakota Farmers Union, Robert Carlson, met with CWB Commissioners and senior staff last week in Winnipeg to discuss ways of improving prices and marketing opportunities for farmers on both sides of the border. The meeting follows an announcement last week by the North Dakota Farmers Union proposing the formation of a marketing pool for North Dakota grain. The CWB agreed to provide resource support to a North Dakota task force to pursue the feasibility of various marketing opportunities.

FOB forward:

Pasta makers, couscous manufacturers, millers and grain buyers from 10 countries will be getting a closer look at western Canadian durum wheat at the Canadian International

Grains Institute's (CIGI) 4th International Durum Wheat Program which started in Winnipeg on Aug. 17. The 10-day program will consist of information on breeding, production, grading, handling, transportation, marketing, milling and end-use processing of this wheat class. The program also consists of a field trip across Western Canada. Countries represented include: Algeria, Chile, Cyprus, Germany, Italy, Japan, Libya, Morocco, Poland and Canada.

Potpourri:

Response to the CWB's first variety survey has been overwhelming. More than 10,500 farmers have completed their surveys and returned them to the CWB. The variety survey was included in the CWB permit package that was mailed to all farmers in June. The CWB is accepting the completed survey until Oct. 1, 1998.



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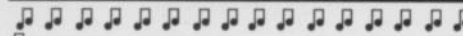
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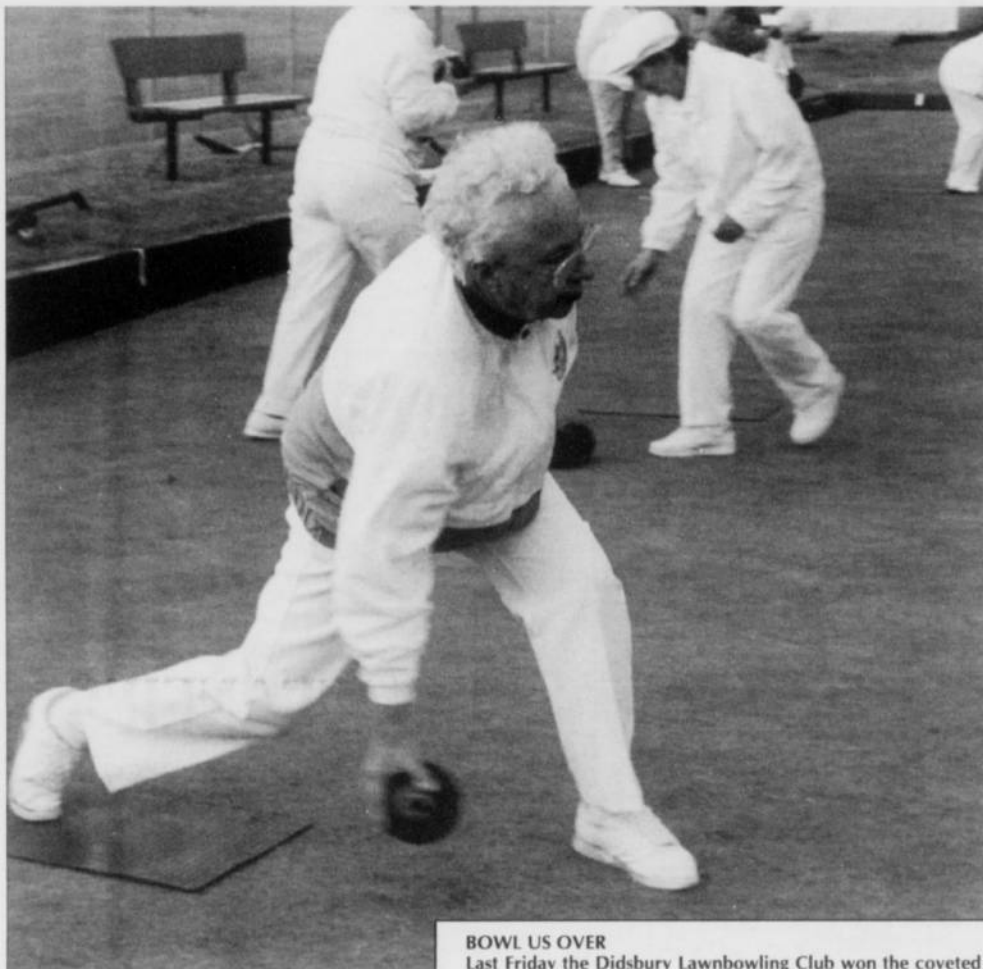
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BOWL US OVER

Last Friday the Didsbury Lawnbowling Club won the coveted Red Deer Challenge Cup, in a day of bowls against the Red Deer Lawnbowling Club.

Lawn bowling news

By Annie Pringle

The Red Deer Lawn Bowling Club challenged the Didsbury club to a game of bowls for the Red Deer Challenge Cup - a yearly event.

After a day of keen bowling, despite the rain, the Didsbury Bowlers managed to retain the Cup again. There were four teams from Red Deer and competition was great.

The greens are in excellent condition, thanks to the greenskeeper. Florence Cawsey and ladies served a delicious dinner, so we all had a great day.

Next year the Challenge Cup will be hosted by the Red Deer Club. See you there.



Classic Tractor Pull review

There was a new event at the Didsbury Fair this year and that was a Classic Tractor Pull. For a tractor to be eligible it must be a 1960 year model or older and not modified.

For a first time pull, there was an excellent turnout with 28 antique tractors competing. People brought their tractors from Calgary, the Delburne area and north to Red Deer, as well as a good showing by local competitors. Interest was high with spectators and even though it was not the most pleasant afternoon, the bleachers stayed full. There was quite a bit of excitement during the Pole Bending Class which was a timed event that really tested the old tractors. The Slow Race demonstration (the last tractor over the line wins) was also enjoyed by everyone.

As always, the contribution of time by many volunteers was a large factor in the event's success. Dick Levagood spent the morning weighing the tractors

at the AWP elevator, while Neville Marshall took on the task of Track Judge. Bryan Moffit gave his time and equipment to announce the events and keep the audience informed of the variations in each class. Carl Morris spent the afternoon dragging the track which had to be done between each pull to keep the track in good condition.

There were six different classes and the winners and sponsors of each class were:

Class 1 (sponsored by Belsher Equipment Ltd., Olds):

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With the success of this year's Classic Tractor Pull, we are looking forward to it becoming a permanent part of the Didsbury Fair and Rodeo.

OVERTIME

By Robert Magee

"NHL officials are a rare breed, toiling for years only to win jobs that award them little respect. But there is much regard within the fraternity as referees and linemen realize they share both a difficult job and a true love of the game of hockey." -Mike Brophy

Imagine being at work and having thousands of people screaming at you, calling you names, telling you you're stupid, saying that you're doing a terrible job. Then think about having your every move on videotape with your mistakes being played over and over again on national television.

Doesn't sound like a dream job does it? But to the National Hockey League officials it is. These referees and linemen have one of the most difficult jobs in all of professional sports. Rarely are they ever complemented for a night's work. Yet the men in stripes do it because they love the game.

If you think being an official is tough, wait until you try travelling the road to get there. Not only do they have to gradually move up in levels, but they must pass a medical and a very demanding series of fitness tests. According to a study done in recent years, NHL referees skate an average of nine miles per game (not counting warm ups). 82% was forward, 10.7% was backwards and 7.3% was spent doing cross-overs and switching directions.

But life as an official isn't all that bad. An NHL referee makes \$85,000 in his first year, and with 15 years experience he would make \$222,000 a season. Linemen start at \$58,000 a year and will pull in \$141,000 a season after 23 years under their belts. They also pick up an extra \$70 a day while on the road, \$4 a day for phone calls and \$4 a day for laundry services. Not to mention excellent medical coverage and educational opportunities for their families.

Those men are not out to give a team a rough ride, they are after all, doing their 100% best.

Aqua Jets excel at regionals

By Donna Tyler

The Didsbury Aqua Jets had a terrific showing at the Region E Regional Swim Meet held at the Lindsay Park Sports Complex in Calgary. Region E is the largest region in the province with 13 clubs and more than 680 swimmers.

Didsbury's team finished seventh overall with 1,182 points.

The first day of Regionals consisted of heats to determine the eight finalists and two alternates in each event. The second day were finals and relays. To become a finalist a swimmer must finish in the top eight. The next two fastest swimmers are named alternates in case one of the finalists are unable to swim the second day. Becoming a finalist or alternate is an outstanding feat indeed.

Finalists at Regionals were: Ebony Griffin, Courtney Sawkins, Jillian Tyler, Phoenix Smith, Cameron Durieux, James Fitzsimonds, Pamela Palardy, Trevor Wilde, Ruth Fitzsimonds, Jodee Durieux, Heather Schwandt, and Jim Palardy. Alternates for day two were: Ty Schlichenmayer, Brittany Tyler, and Derek Wilde. Trevor Wilde and Jodee Durieux swam to alternate positions in strokes other than their qualifying swims. Trevor and Derek Wilde did not compete in the finals on Sunday.

Final finishing places for our finalists were: 8 & under: Ebony Griffin - second in 25m butterfly, 50m freestyle; 25m backstroke; 25m freestyle, Courtney Sawkins - fifth in 25m backstroke. 9 & 10: Jillian Tyler - first 25m butterfly and second in 100m freestyle, 50m backstroke, and 50m freestyle. Phoenix Smith - sixth in 50m freestyle and 100m IM, seventh in 100m freestyle and eighth in 200m freestyle. Cameron

Dureux - first in 100m freestyle, 50m backstroke and 50m freestyle and second in 100m IM. 11 & 12: James Fitzsimonds - fourth in 12 and under 400m freestyle and sixth in 200m freestyle. 13 & 14: Pamela Palardy - third in 50m butterfly, fifth in 100m freestyle and backstroke and sixth in 200m IM. 15 & 16: Ruth Fitzsimonds - first in 100m freestyle, 100m IM and 400m freestyle and second in 200m freestyle. Jodee Durieux - eighth in 100m backstroke. Heather Schwandt - fourth in 200m IM. 17 and over: Jim Palardy - second in 100m breaststroke, third in 50m and 100m freestyle and fourth in 400m freestyle. None of our alternates had the opportunity to swim.

Since there are four extra lanes at the provincial meet, anyone finishing in third to sixth place has an opportunity to swim at provincials if their times are the next fastest in the whole province, these are there the wild

cards. Everyone above in first or second place in individual events are automatically on the Region E team. Because of our wild card selections and relays, the Aqua Jets have 18 swimmers going to provincials. These swimmers are: Ebony Griffin, Courtney Sawkins, Jillian Tyler, Cameron Durieux, Ruth Fitzsimonds and Jim Palardy. Competing at provincials in our relay events are: Tanner Sawkins, Morgan Smith, Ty Schlichenmayer, Zack Wray, Courtney Sawkins, Kirsten Kurtz, Ebony Griffin, Brittany Tyler, Jillian Tyler, Jenni Neufeld, Jackie Hayman and Phoenix Smith.

The coaching staff are proud of everyone who swam at Regionals. You all did an awesome job. Everyone in the club made tremendous improvements in their strokes and they should be extremely happy with their performance throughout the year.



Pictured above are the Didsbury Aqua Jets that represented Didsbury at the provincials this past weekend. Photo by Nicole Smith

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APPLICATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE FROM:
The Town Offices in local communities
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WHAT PROJECTS MIGHT BE FUNDED

CLB grant funds are intended to support project based initiatives in:

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:
Patrick Radford: Ph 556-2675, Les Swelin: Ph 638-3558, Mike Layden: Ph 556-1430,
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07 CARD OF THANKS

WE WOULD like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for all their support during Alex's passing. A special thank you to all the staff at the Didsbury Hospital and Extended Care, to our friends and family and Rev. Cecile Fausak for the excellent service. The Simpson family. 19-1t



01 ANNIVERSARY

*The family of
Henry and Justina Loewen
invite you to join them in
celebrating their parent's
60th Wedding Anniversary.*



*Sunday, September 6, 1998
at 2 p.m. at the Berghal
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06 OBITUARIES

WESTFALL: Lottie Westfall was born on November 20, 1930 in Sunnyslope, Alberta and passed away on August 13, 1998 at the Innisfail Nursing Home. Lottie lived in Sunnyslope and attended school there until she was 10 years of age. Her family then moved to Didsbury where she finished her education. She married Roy Westfall on July 8, 1950 and lived all her married life on the farm SE of Didsbury. Lottie is survived by her husband, Roy; son, Bruce; daughter, Joyce Johnson of Olds; one brother, Stanley (Anne) Baptist; one sister, Florence (Raymond) Franklin of Calgary; numerous nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her parents, Alexander and Elizabeth Baptist; 3 brothers, Elwen, Irvine, Clifford; 3 sisters, Grace Bittner, Jean Thompson, Pearl Temple. Funeral services were held on Monday, August 17, 1998 at 1:30 p.m. from the Mountain View Funeral Chapel, Olds with Reverend Richard Pahl officiating. Interment followed at Didsbury Cemetery. Memorial tributes may be made directly to the Kidney Foundation or the charity of one's choice. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury, entrusted with arrangements. 19-1t

SUNDBERG: Florence (Sunny) Sundberg passed away peacefully at the Didsbury District Health Services Long Term Care Unit #3 on Monday, August 17, 1998 at the age of 95 years. "Sunny," as she was known, was born in Didsbury, Alberta in 1903 to parents Emerson and Rachel Morrison. She entered the Holy Cross Hospital in 1920 to pursue a career in nursing, from which she graduated in 1925. She married Guy Sundberg in 1927 and lived on the farm west of Carstairs, Alberta until they moved into town in 1966. She entered the nursing home in Didsbury in 1990 where she resided until her passing. Her dedication as a RN, her keen sense of humour, and her desire to help others will be missed by her family and all who knew her. "Sunny" dedicated more than 50 years of her life to the nursing profession and was known as one of the finest. "Sunny's" family would like to express their deepest thanks to the staff of Unit #3 for the care and kindness extended to their mother, grandmother and granddaughters in her last years. "Sunny" is survived by her son Donald; 8 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Guy; son, Robert; daughter, Mary. Funeral services were held on Friday, August 21, 1998 at 11 a.m. from the Carstairs United Church with Reverend Malcolm Proffitt officiating. Interment followed at Carstairs Cemetery. Memorial tributes may be made directly to the Rosebud Health Foundation, Box 962, Didsbury, TOM 0W0. Mountain View Funeral Chapel, Didsbury, entrusted with arrangements. 19-1t

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10 COMING EVENTS

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Please forward your application, outlining experience, qualifications, employment references and date of availability to:

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20 GARAGE SALES

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21 HEAVY EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

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26 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

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27 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: A graduation keychain with pictures on each side. If this belongs to you, it may be picked up at the Didsbury Review office. 335-3301.

28 MANUFACTURED HOMES

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45 WANTED

APPROVED HOMES WANTED: The Approved Home Program places adults with chronic mental illness with families who can provide a supportive home environment and address their individual needs so that they can achieve their highest functioning potential. Approved Homes give Residents the opportunity to live in a family-oriented setting that provides respect, comfort and security and help Residents develop life skills and personal routines that enhance their functioning and independence. Please apply to Monica Flexhaug, Regional Mental Health Services Manager, 321, 180 Riverside Drive E, (Box 2086), Drumheller, AB, (Fax 403-823-1665), indicating why you are interested in this project. 19-1t
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SCOUTS REGISTRATION

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ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Louise 337-3596.

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OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri).

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Kirsten 335-3370.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info. call Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Pearl at 335-4787.

CANSURMOUNT

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AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. Every Monday (except holidays) 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-4123.

DIDSBURY

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Stockler at 335-4281.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7-8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 337-2622

DIDSBURY

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 232-6894 or 638-2757.

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD/ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in education room (lower level) at Didsbury Hospital.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

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